

A TERRIBLE RIDE.

From Nacozee River to Steadfast Thirty Years Ago.

Whites Ambushed by Indians—Reminiscences of a Pioneer who Survived the Trip—Three Days Without Food.

A B. Rabbeon in the Olympia Standard.

OLYMPIA, June 24.—In looking over my diary as kept in 1857, and the following account of a trip from Nacozee River to Steadfast, I am reminded of the many hardships and dangers which I encountered on that journey. It was a terrible ride, and one which I never expect to repeat.

At Nacozee River, I met Mr. J. C. Atkinson, who was to accompany me on the trip. We started on the morning of the 24th, and traveled for several days without food or water. The journey was a long and arduous one, and we encountered many difficulties and dangers.

At Steadfast, we were met by a party of Indians, who were hostile to us. They ambushed us, and we were forced to fight. The fight was a hard one, and we were victorious, but it was a terrible experience.

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YAQUINA BAY.

Its Advantages Set Forth by a Recent Visitor—The Government Work-Building Station.

YAQUINA CITY, July 10.

Yaquina Bay, after the most persistent efforts for fifteen years on the part of interested parties, is at last beginning to be utilized as a means of communication between the Willamette valley and the coast. The bay is a large one, and it is a great advantage to have a means of communication between the two.

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A DYING CHIEF.

Old Sitwell of the Puget Sound upon his Deathbed—Recollections of the Outbreak of 1855.

TAACOMA, Wash.

Just up from the Puget Sound upon his deathbed, old Sitwell, a chief of the Puget Sound Indians, is now lying in a garden of weeds and wild flowers. He is a large man, and he is a great warrior. He is now lying in a garden of weeds and wild flowers.

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CHAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

Literary Camp meeting to be held on Puget Sound—The Chauqua Assembly.

TAACOMA, Wash.

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The republican party, under its present lead

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cannot therefore escape cholera. The smallpox in these cities is always of a malignant type and is now difficult to stamp out than a pestilence and the frightful mortality in Montreal in 1845 is what smallpox will be among an ignorant and unclean people living under a stupid municipal government. The cholera in the cities, which no intelligent community of well-ordered living and well managed sewer pipes need have an alarming fear of, even when brought into close contact with it, is any nothing of getting into a panic at a distance. This is all the more true, cholera has never been in America since 1834, and it is not to be feared. Cholera frightfully in 1842, but we have not since suffered from it since 1849. The reason is that we have been terrorized into keeping our cities decently clean, compared with 1842, when we had a feeding ground in every city whether by the sea or inland. There are medical men who express their opinion that cholera is due to the middle ages. How do they know? The Black Death scourged all Europe and slew thousands where the cholera slew hundreds. How can it be shown by the ignorant and inadequate descriptions of those days that the Black Death was not cholera?

In nearly every town of Washington territory the Northern Pacific railroad corporation owns or controls a miserable little newspaper, whose chief duty is to flout the OREGONIAN at Walla Walla the corporation's organ and tool is the *Union*-circulation, 200 copies. Once that paper appeared to have a prospect of growing up to the level of a respectable newspaper, the corporation organ, and for a considerable time has been illustrating the mathematical doctrine of progress by a descending series.

birth of beauty in its circle that really makes life
worth living for both rich and poor

POETS OF THE FLOOD

AN Englishman, Archdeacon of Exeter, told me that Robert Browning was, next to Shakespeare, the greatest poet in the annals of English literature, and another Englishman, Thomas Hughes author of "Tom Brown at School," told New York that our own Lowell was a greater poet than Byron. On the other hand Matthew Arnold thinks Byron a great poet, whose fame has steadily grown rather than faded since his death. Browning may be very great poet to the two or three high souls that worship at the very pinnacle of the shrine of poetry, but the vast mass of reading and thinking men who are not in the first or third rank of men who is not intelligent. Poetry is not metaphysics nor psychology, in rhyme or blank verse, and until it is, the poetry-dwelling world will criticize Byron above Browning. Shakespeare's is of sight, where the text is pure, is nearly always intelligible, the very opposite of obscure, and so the value of Byron's rousing lines it can be said that a mighty and close reasoner in verse, he is always clear and intelligible in thought, but Browning's work of recent years is neither melodious nor intelligible to the public eye. Browning is a poet of the future, and not of the storm to arise at the ocean, the finest passages in "The Gloer," and "Child Harold," and research Browning to match them for beauty, power and majesty

Browning has an audience, fine and few, a select, intellectual audience, just as Thoreau has an audience, but an audience of browsing is not the wide audience of Shakespeare, Burns or Byron. It is an audience of intellectual caste

ward and pain to the opened a fine library of bellow creatures, old and young, who are the most envious privileges she has secured for them, it is not to be wondered upon few women have a large fortune upon which to base their benevolence, but even here there are single women whose pity, kindly counsel and benevolent action are as sweetest and light of the many who are so much to be pitied. It is not to be wondered that it is not pleasant to hear the coarse expression thoughtlessly used, "She is nothing but old maid." A fine woman neither makes herself by marriage nor breaks herself by celibacy or missing marriage. In the world of trifling want, was, ignorance and sin, there is no room for the fine woman, and she is as weak to give her leisure, and if she be a fine woman she will make herself blessed without marriage, not as a good man may do. If it be true, Satan finds plenty of mischief for idle women to do, and idle tongues to stir up, and idle hands to do mischief to the men, and a side line of work for the women, and a proper synonym for idleness and tattling is called than a worthy bachelor. Marriage neither makes nor breaks anybody for no man without makes offbody a curse who is capable of adorning marriage.

the mayor and harbor bill will be cut down to 20 percent, and that the president will sign it. It is believed that in the present shape it could certainly be vetoed.

It was learned that the man arrested at Walla Walla on the supposition that he is the founder, the escaped murderer, will probably have to be brought to Allyn by force if it can be determined whether he is the murderer of somebody else. It is a most remarkable case.

Joseph James Mies, has given an overwhelming majority for prohibition. But perhaps it will be done under the ultra-restriction that prohibition of the negro vote was intended.

It is Oregon somebody is invariably in the way of every needer, enterprise. So the inference is that this is what the matter with the iron works at O'wego.

MEETING NOTICE.

Portland Chapter No. 3 R. A. M. - 1 special meeting of the above chapter will be held at Masonic temple, 12th and Commercial, on Friday, July 10, 1903, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the 3rd R. M. degree. All Royal Arch chapters are cordially invited to attend. By order of the chapter.

BOB EN.

This day July 10th of the wife of H. T. Harbor a daughter is born.

NEW O'GEO. DAY.

TEAM SCAVENGER PROSECUTION OF JOHN W. MASON. Show on bench at foot of A. st. for 1000 lbs. and 100 lbs. for freight and 100 lbs. for freight.

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55 per load—from WEIDLEY
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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Last evening the German Elbtracht society held their semi-annual business meeting in Leitbig's hall, corner of Third and Alder streets. The following officers were elected: President, Henry Ehlen, vice-president, John Scherner, treasurer, John Dornberg, financial secretary, Henry Freels, and recording secretary, Julius Seckner.

operator for the Western Union telegraph company in this city, leaves to-day for Walla Walla to assume charge of the company's office there.

J. P. Howe and wife left for San Francisco last night on the steamer Columbia. Mrs. Howe goes on a trip for the benefit of her health. Mr. Howe will return to about two weeks.

Comrade M. W. Parsons cordially invites all the visiting comrades and friends to call at his office

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